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Spectrum '68
Stanstead College
Stanstead, Quebec



In Dedication

Francis Gordon Le Baron

Born in North Hatley in Stanstead County in 1903, Francis Gordon LeBaron devoted his life to his business interests in Sherbrooke and to the educational, cultural and commercial interests of the Eastern Townships of the Province of Quebec.

Gifted with unusual energy and determination, savored with sound judgment, he gave liberally of his time, ability and of his financial resources to projects which he felt were deserving and which would help in the creation of better citizens to serve the Canada which he loved.

He attended the North Hatley Elementary School, the Mount Hermon School in Northfield, Massachusetts, and in 1927 graduated in Commerce from McGill University.

After graduation Mr. LeBaron was associated with one of the leading Canadian brokerage firms in Montreal, and in 1940 joined Page Sangster Printing Company in Sherbrooke as Purchasing Agent. At the time of his death on Tuesday, February 28, 1967, Mr. LeBaron was Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer of this well-known company.

He was a past President of McGill Alumni Association-St. Francis Branch, the Sherbrooke Branch of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, the Sherbrooke Chamber of Commerce, the Sherbrooke-Lennoxville Canadian Institute of International Affairs, and the Sherbrooke Branch of the Victorian Order of Nurses. He was a member of the Advisory Committee of the Stanstead Historical Society and was intensely interested in early Canadian furniture and the early tools as used by artisans in this area. As an active member of the St. Francis-Massawippi Bird Club he was invariably a member of the group who studied in the early mornings the bird life of our woods, fields and streams.

Of all his interests, unquestionably his greatest was Stanstead College which he served with devotion for so many years as a member of the Board of Trustees. As Chairman of the Board he served the College through many difficult years when he was associated with a number of Headmasters. It was during his administration that the difficult decision was made to convert Stanstead College from a co-educational institution to a boys' school, and when substantial sums of money had to be raised to give the College many of the new buildings which now grace our Campus. Always the projects which he initiated were successfully completed.

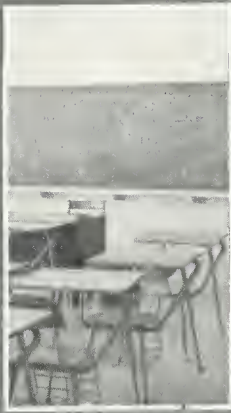
Mrs. LeBaron was invariably associated with Mr. LeBaron in his time - consuming efforts associated with our College.

In dedicating our Annual to Gordon LeBaron, we send our deep sympathy to Mrs. LeBaron and his three children, Judith (Mrs. Colin Kerr), John and Jane.

Seldom has a man devoted so much of his time and life to others and may we in our lives warrant his confidence in us.

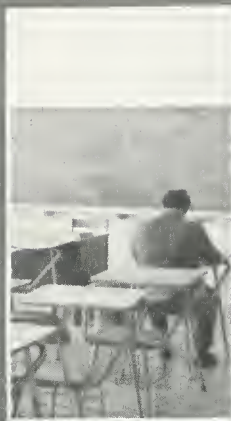
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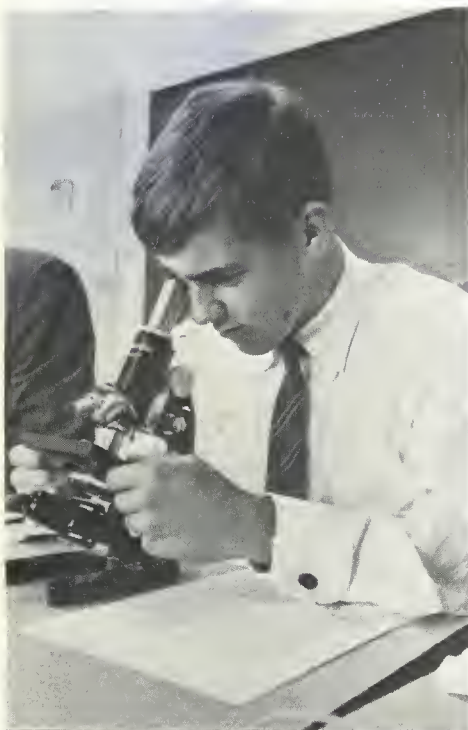
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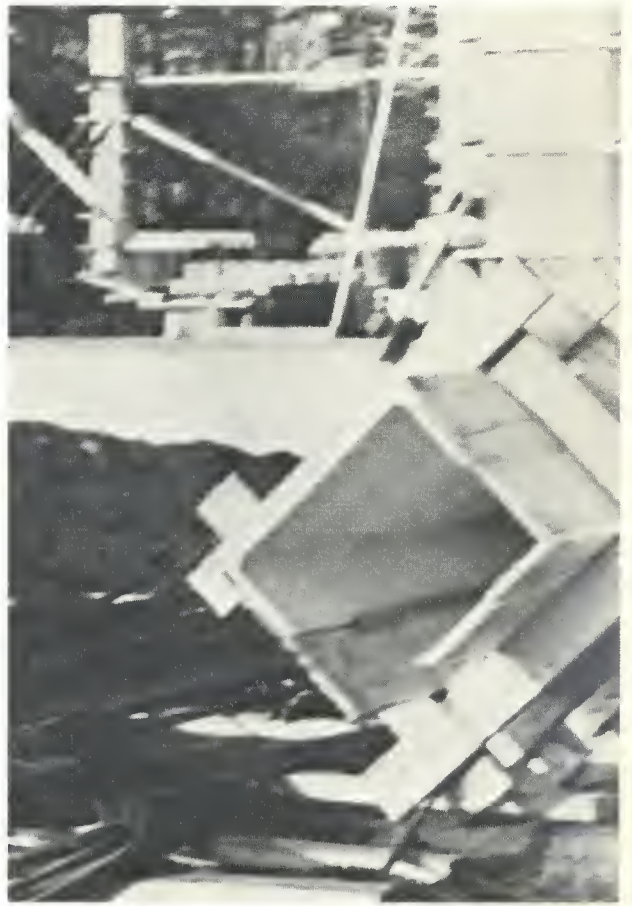
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The School is the Spirit



PERPECTIVE



Headmaster's Message

During the next few years there are going to be significant changes in the Educational System in Quebec. At this time it might profit us to consider Stanstead's place in the changing educational pattern.

Public schools are going to become larger, more diverse and more interesting. Their school buildings will become much more elaborate and will keep abreast of the changing educational climate. The question that must come to all our minds is, that with better and better Public Schools, is there still a place for the small Independent School. One thing is certain, unless there is, schools such as Stanstead will either disappear or become an additional branch of the Public System.

Former President Dodds of Princeton once said that "When it is no longer possible for a parent to find a school for his child except in a universal state system, it will be too late to worry about freedom" I believe we must preserve at all costs a balance between public and independent schools. In numerous subtle as well as direct ways, the independent school can and must set standards not only of freedom but of excellence. I am sure that given the opportunity and support, Stanstead College can shine light into the dark corners of learning where the leviathan of Public School Education dare not tread. We can experiment. We can deal with students as individuals, and so develop talents that might well remain latent.

Today when Government control continues to encroach upon every walk of life it is our duty to keep a life line of freedom in education. In a country where freedom of choice is basic and arbitrary control anathema, the question becomes not can we afford to support private schools, but can we afford not to. The choice is ours.

To all graduates, of this year and all years, remember we need your support, not just sentimentally, but actively in word and deed.

To this year's graduates, I say thank you for another good year. You upheld your trust well. Come back and visit us, keep in touch.

Good Luck, God Bless.

R. Lester

Editorial

Being a scientist, I naturally felt compelled to experiment with a yearbook. The result was Spectrum '68.

OBJECT: To produce an annual which truly reflects the school year, 1967-1968, at Stanstead College.

APPARATUS: A small, co-operative editorial staff; one Instamatic 104, one 35 mm. camera; 178 boys; 22 teachers; Stanstead College - a progressive boarding school.

THEORY: An accurate statistical account of the year's events is not sufficient. This fails to reflect the true atmosphere of life at Stanstead College. The traditional objective approach to recording must be replaced by a more personal one. An atmosphere must be evoked.

PROCEDURE: First, it was decided that the atmosphere in the school changes throughout the year. These changes occur in sequence as the seasons progress. Fall, Winter, and Spring influence different atmospheres in the school life. The bleakness of Autumn parallels with the gradual growth of the newly "seeded" year. Winter sees the existence of a united school, and its briskness quickens the pace of a busy "maturing" crowd. Spring brings momentary relaxation, interrupted by preparation for the "reaping" - final exams.

Thus, the life of the school year was placed into three sections: "Seeding", "Maturing", and "Reaping". Each one of these evoked its own atmosphere. However, the book was still not complete.

It was decided that there was certain other material which should be included. In order to pay for the book, an advertising section was compiled and placed in the back of the book. Tradition called for a section devoted to the graduates. This was granted and was placed next in line to advertising. There was also certain formalized material which needed to go in, so another section was made. This section was named "Perspective" since it included among other things, messages from the Headmaster and President of the Student Council. With the addition of a dedication and a contents page, the book was complete.

RESULTS: Spectrum '68 was produced.

CONCLUSION: Does Spectrum '68 truly reflect the school year of 1967-1968 at Stanstead College?

Nigel Lester

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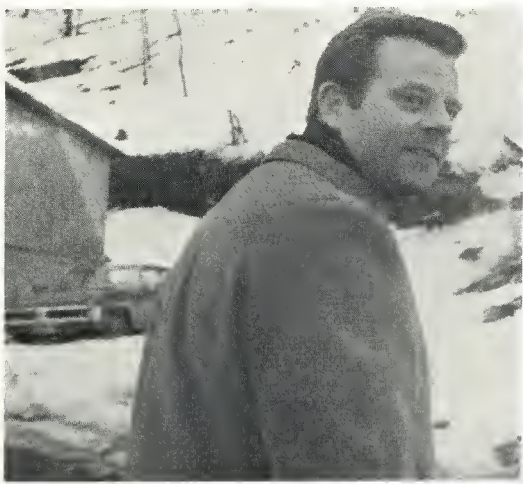


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NOVEMBER 2ND Mr. Williams holds auction sale after study in Colby. Proceeds go to "the Colby pot". Some nasty comments: "Who is the Colby pot?" Good fun. \$50.00 profit.



NOVEMBER 28TH Staff Meeting. Mrs. G.: "I have a silly question to ask . . . I'm surprised Mr. Graham hasn't already asked it!"



*Boo Mc Connell
John Thorne*



*Mabel
Wallace*





Student Council

A Message from the President

The Preamble of our Constitution reads, "The Student Council of Stanstead College is a liaison between the Student Body and the Faculty. Its function is to act on behalf of the Students, for the betterment of the school and Life within it." It is my belief that the Student Council this year has lived up to the Preamble of the Constitution.

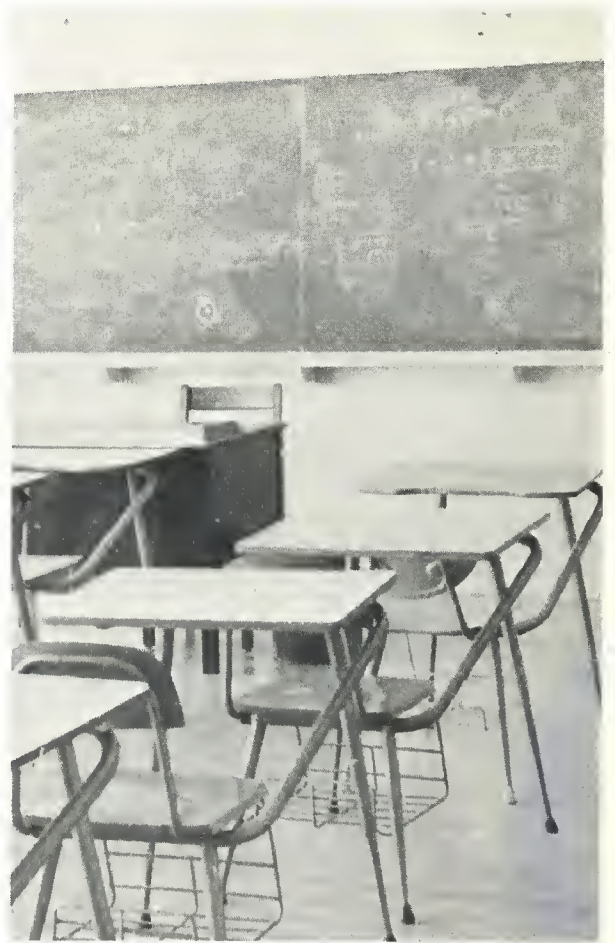
This year saw the opening of the new Recreation Center on the 20th of January. It was certainly a momentous day in the history of the Council. It marked the beginning of a new position that it has begun to play in the school. The management of the Center is the sole responsibility of the Council. In its new capacity it is able to make a very pronounced mark on the life of the Student Body at Stanstead. I sincerely believe that this is just the beginning of more and greater opportunities that are going to come the way of the Student Council in the near future.

I have observed that this is the first year that the Student Council has actually stood for something significant in the mind of the Students at Stanstead. In this light I would encourage the Student Councils in the coming years to take up the now lit torch and carry it on to greater heights. The success of the Council reflects the effort and enthusiasm that is put into it. Success or failure comes from within.

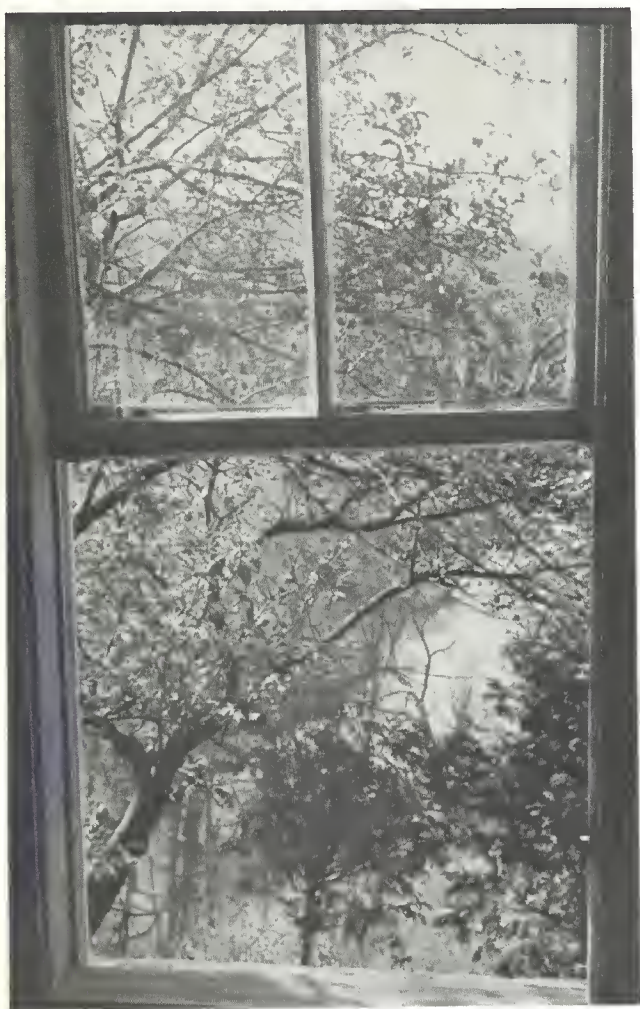
I would like to take this opportunity to thank the members of this year's Council for all the help and encouragement that they so readily gave. I want to express my sincere thanks to Mr. John Thompson for his constant interest and good counselling. Last, and by far not least, I would like to thank our Headmaster, Mr. Lester for his support.

Lastly, for myself I want to thank You, my friends, the Students of Stanstead College, for having afforded me the honour and privilege of serving my school. Knowing you, and being part of Stanstead College, has been a pleasure and an education in itself, and one that I will not forget.

Leon Coltin



SEEDING



Golden leaves kissing
the crispness of brown grass.
Autumn.

As the leaves fell...

Friendship developed . . .



Teams were formed . . .



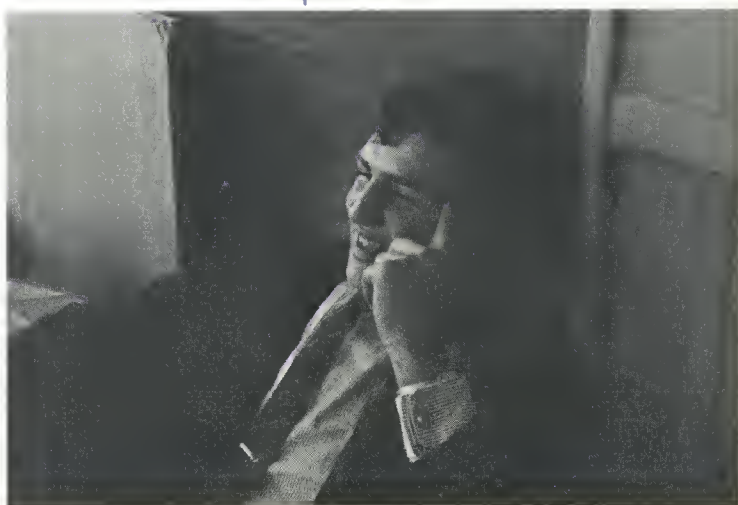
Blue Boys.



Rooms were decorated . . .

Ron Ward.

Exams were far off . . .





There is a column of aged willow trees on the banks of the meandering river that flows past the College. Their boughs spread to and fro across it, and leave a quiet shade over the bubbling ripples. Their old trunks have been crippled and twisted by harsh winters, and their sprawny, half-rotted roots that extend into the stream, stick out of the bank like tentacles. Here and there splintered trunks boast of being struck by lightning. Their leaves, although beginning to dull, have not yet transformed into their vibrant autumn colours. In the breeze of a warm, sunny day they sway majestically above the trickling water, which they shadow. The cracked and weathered bark of these giants tells us of their many years of existence, while their silent strength and grotesque beauty suggest that they will flourish for many years to come.

Man the Dreamer

The head has a new idea
he hopes will work and pay
both in sense of dollars
and in studies too,
to turn the school around
harnessing the athletic spirit
and using it for our brain,
about making the college a team
in both sports and academics,
working to make a name.

He wants this brand new feeling,
this million dollar feeling,
to spread amongst the men
who'll contribute to the pot.

They want to build up this joint
on an experiment as wild as "acid"
which could be habit forming
for the educational junkies.

John Hoffner (XI)

Man the Eternal Child

An irritated master slowly treads
Down the noisy hall;
He stops at nearly every door,
For the fool boys are playing.
Growing angry
He mutters
"These idiots
Fooling around and wasting time
With exams tomorrow! "
Disgustedly he comes to the end
Of the corridor
And with an air of
Utter disdain,
Leaves the flat.

The boys hear him go, and
The din soon arises as before.
Shouts of boys, and the clatter and crash
Of assorted
Missiles . . .
For they are young, and there is always
Tomorrow.
Christmas exams aren't really important
And June is so far away.

The master reappears.
He stands motionless
Wondering:
"Will they ever learn? "
Abruptly he turns and goes
He has to hurry home and write
Their exam for
Tomorrow.

John Miner (XI)



Jean
Seaton

Grades seven, eight and nine
have Art classes.



B. Clazie, (VIII)

One Time in the High Sky

One night I took myself into the lonesome black of the sky
And found me into eternity,
I looked around and crunched my brow
And though 'bout reality.

I met a man who looked like a ruler from Toronto
He asked me if I valued my mind,
I told him my life couldn't be measured
With gold so silver lined.

I saw a thousand deaths and cried a thousand tears
And dried my eyes with tomorrows,
But they never came, and from coral clouds
Ruins drowned out all sorrows.

I met God but he turned into seven turquoise roses
Afore I could speak,
And I saw Jesus lyin' in the gutter
Cryin' with the meek.

I met a woman who I knowed so well in life
And she was deaf and smilin'
And she clung to seven turquoise roses
That I never saw a speakin'.

I read the prayers of life and thought the rites of men
And saw the hypocrites so bold
Making love to false smiles and phoney wave lengths,
And worshipping their gold.

I see so many wrongs, my Lord
To sway my worried brain
But I know I'll always come to you
When under strain.

My friends are busy swallowing smiles
That would not be if not for you,
They turn their love INTO themselves
Until they need it for themselves.

Chris Morris (XI)

Flowers and Fancy

Send me not some flowers
You ancient men
Come not to my dwelling
Young gentlemen
Sing me the songs of tomorrow
Or I shall die of starvation.

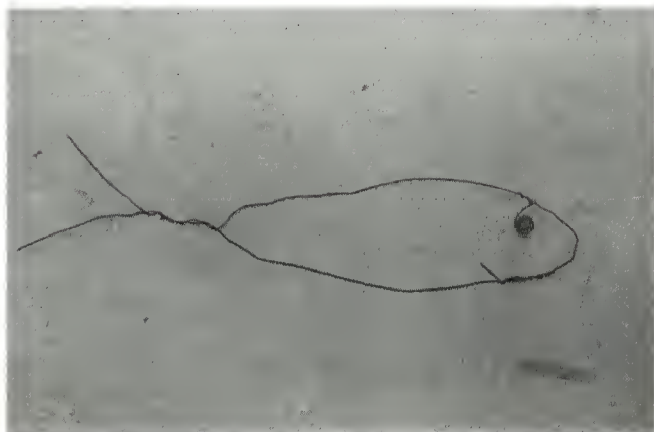
Love was not proud
To this woman of stone
She asked not of kings nor of princes
Nay, just of men
For her fancy
Now she is hung out of love.

Her burning heart was not quenched
She is a meteor
Hurtling to her doom
Birds and flowers do not pause
So was the fate of womanhood
Annihilated in the flame of life.

Allan Mettrick (XI)



David Patrick (VIII)



Brian Edwards (IX)



Bill Cohen (IX)

Magic

As I walk along the dusty road, the golden threads of the setting sun filter through the gilded leaves and settle in the wisps of dust at my feet. The sky is leaden with oncoming night, and from some dark-silhouetted tree a golden meadowlark echoes his song to the dying day.

Before me the road lies straight, and I cross the fields of gilded grass towards the shadowed wood. In the half-gold gloom I sit by the chiding stream, and watch as the clear water brightens and passes over the clattering white pebbles. In the eddies gilt-edged water beetles split the mirrored surfaces and crack the crystal images of upturned trees and sky. I lean over like a deer come to drink, and see my wrinkled face take on a virgin hue. The white silk strands of windswept hair are gilded thick and long.

A teardrop breaks the mirrored pool; the spell is cast and gone. The golden image turns to grey; the meadowlark has turned to clay. The gilded leaves cling shivering in the dark.

The only sound is the ceaseless chatter of the untiring stream as it tosses from side to side in its stony bed. Dark, silent shapes loom from the forest's ferny floor to the black sea above. The evening breezes curl hauntingly around the breathing shapes of sleeping trees.

I lean back from the restless stream and hide my face in the forest's darkness. I think of the years that went before this one night and they reappear like the ghosts of the forest. The hopes, the dreams, the aspirations of my life echo in my mind, and I realize that like the gilded world of the sunset hours, they have been forgotten in the darkness of my years.

Rising from the damp ferns, I cross the once-gilded grass and trudge down the darkness of the dusty road.

Kevin Lester (XII)

City Street—Country Road

Life pushed past me on the thronged sidewalk, and I perused my mind for that moment of sunny solitude on a deserted country road. There were no fleeting shoppers, pompous businessmen, or idle, unshaven loafers; just an obese and docile cow, ruminating nearby in an open field. There was no clamorous din of buses and cars; nothing but the whisper of a soft breeze as it gently undulated the ochre hay. Absent were garish signs and gaudy lights; only a modest name printed neatly on a roadside mailbox. The tedious cement sidewalks and littered pavement became hard dirt and gravel in my reverie. Despite the canyon walls of the teeming street, I fancied myself breathing, not fumes and dirt, but clean, peaceful, country air under an open, cloudless sky. I was shocked back to reality by the shriek of tires and piercing squeals of a crowding mob.

Drew Alexander (XII)

NEW BOYS' RACE

Sorry, no pictures. Our Camera fell in the Tomifobia. But just for the records: It was "loved" by all; Lindsay Thompson was the big winner; Don Campbell was the big loser.

DAVE GRIFFITH

Somebody said he was a folk-singer, but he showed us more about guitars than any other folk-singer.



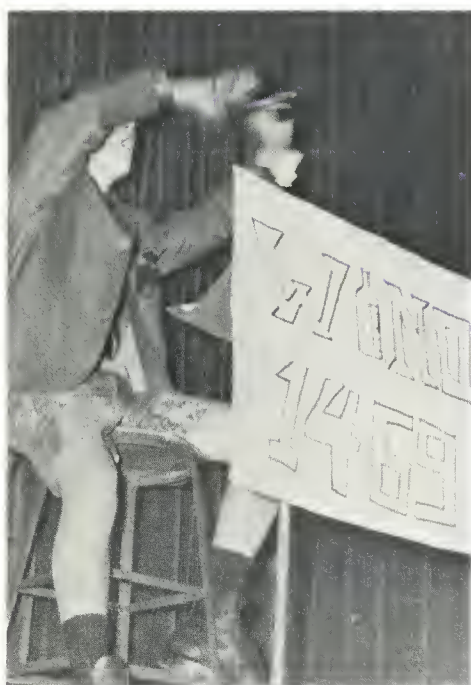
The New Boys' Show...



Bill Coan



...was....



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TOP ROW: Mr. McConnachie, coach; G. Glen, manager; D. Reid, B. Cirko, B. Sangster, A. Mettrick, J. Sciortino, D. Long, I. Morantz, J. Levy, manager, Mr. Phillip, head-coach.
 MIDDLE ROW: G. Beaubien, L. Pantel, T. Asselin, L. Raymond, J. Grey, P. Quattrocchi, A. Roach, D. Cochrane.
 FRONT ROW: J. Hoffner, C. Kittson, A. Gault, N. Montgomery, R. MacAllister, S. Fillion.

Varsity Football

After two weeks of rugged and hard practices, the men were separated from the boys. The team, as compared to last year's squad, was much smaller but twice as fast and proved to have that second effort every time.

The opening season game was against Selwyn House School. The "Big Red Machine" meshed gears and charged right through the opposition. The result of this well put together machine was a 38 - 0 victory.

As the days led up to the Annual Old Boys game, rumors began to circulate that this was the year - for the Old Boys, that is. They proved to be quite tough, but a little short on wind. However, the final score was 25 - 7, and actually proved to be one of the hardest victories of the season.

The time came again to battle our greatest rival - Bishop's College School. We were the defending champions of the Senator Howard Trophy and this in itself injected a special desire to keep it after the two-game series. The game was fought on "Bish" soil, on a sunny Thanksgiving weekend and when the high-spirited scrimmage had ended the cry of "Red Power" could be heard all over the field. The scoreboard read 25 - 6, another Red victory.

Ashbury College of Ottawa was next to fall prey to the well organized Stanstead machine. The game was played on the neutral grounds of Lower Canada College and turned out to be a sweeping victory of 68 - 0.

In the second game with Bishop's College School, the spirit and cry of "Red Power" was overwhelming, and playing on our home ground made the task easier. This game was probably the roughest of the season and the outstanding highlight of the game was when Red-White held the Bishop's team on Stanstead's one-yard line for three downs. The outcome was the team's fifth straight victory by a score of 19 - 0.

The next scheduled game was to be in Montreal against Selwyn House, but this was cancelled because Dunton High School had challenged us. Dunton was the Montreal Eastern Division Champion and hadn't been scored upon during the season so far. The will to make this game the sixth victory was strong, and when the day came the team was ready for anything. The game turned out to be softer than the Stanstead squad had anticipated and the final score indicated it to the tune of 28 - 1.

The final game of the season was for the Dunne Trophy against Quebec High School, of which we were the defending champions. After a rainy and muddy game, the Spartans wrapped up their seventh straight victory by a score of 39 - 0 competing an undefeated season.

The season's scoreboard statistics showed 242 points for the little red team and 16 points against.

— Charlie Nathaniel and Norman Montgomery.



SCOREBOARD

1. Spartans	vs.	Selwyn House	Win 38 - 0
2. Spartans	vs.	Old Boys	Win 28 - 7
3. Spartans	vs.	Bishop's	Win 25 - 6
4. Spartans	vs.	Ashbury	Win 68 - 0
5. Spartans	vs.	Bishop's	Win 19 - 0
6. Spartans	vs.	Dunton	Win 28 - 1
7. Spartans	vs.	Quebec High	Win 39 - 2

LEADING SCORERS

Louis Raymond	60 points
Lindsay Thomson	54 points
Jim Gray	30 points



OCTOBER 7TH School Doctor, Dr. Bouchard, at the Stanstead - Bishop's football game. Reason? "Just looking for business".





BACK ROW: C. Standish, A. Dempster, P. Fermor, R. McDowell, B. Shore, C. Morris, T. Sharp, J. Miner, R. Frew, T. Pierce, Mr. Gallant, coach.
 FRONT ROW: J. Stockwell, B. Baine, N. Turley, A. Hardwick, captain; S. Smith, N. Lester, M. Young.

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Varsity Soccer

As last year, there was a good turnout of boys for Varsity Soccer. Four of the players from last year's Varsity squad were back while the rest of the spots were filled by new boys and last year's Junior team. The boys worked well together and became a very efficient team.

After several early victories, the team decided that this was the year for an undefeated season. Six straight victories, including two versus B.C.S., gave the team first place in their division of the St. Francis Valley Interscholastic Athletic Association.

At this time the team played their annual game against Ashbury College in Ottawa. At this point Stanstead had never beaten Ashbury in Soccer. The teams met on neutral ground in Montreal. At the end of the half, Ashbury was leading 1 - 0. However Stanstead, eager to continue their winning streak, fought back to win the game 4 - 2. This victory boosted the team's morale considerably, since Ashbury was considered far better than any team they would meet in the finals.

The team won the semi-finals by defeating Notre Dame twice. In the finals they met Sherbrooke High School. The team was caught off guard by the calibre of soccer this team played and fought hard to tie the first game 1 - 1. The second game was held at Sherbrooke High School. Stanstead scored an early goal and held a 1 - 0 lead till midway in the second half, when Sherbrooke tied the game on a penalty kick. Stanstead finally won the game on a late goal to win the SFVIAA championship and complete an undefeated season, with ten victories and one tie.



STATISTICS

Stanstead	vs.	Magog	5-0
Stanstead	vs.	Lennoxville	4-1
Stanstead	vs.	B.C.S.	1-0
Stanstead	vs.	Magog	7-1
Stanstead	vs.	Lennoxville	6-1
Stanstead	vs.	B.C.S.	5-1
Stanstead	vs.	Ashbury	4-2

SEMI-FINALS

Stanstead	vs.	Notre Dame	9-2
Stanstead	vs.	Notre Dame	3-1

FINALS

Stanstead	vs.	Sherbrooke	1-1
Stanstead	vs.	Sherbrooke	2-1





TOP ROW: Mr. Hall, coach; J. Payne, Mr. Brock, coach; P. Newman, S. Dawes, manager, B. Marshall, H. Schmidl, D. Wills, G. Tirrel, D. McDade, G. Hamilton, B. MacFarlane, J. Briscoe, B. Auburn, Mr. Denny, coach; J. Cowen, manager.
MIDDLE ROW: T. Doran, J. Shanks, D. Arril, D. Mitchell, S. MacIntosh, H. Farr, A. Lester, G. Haig, J. Freedman, C. Blouin, J. Smith, G. Standish.
BOTTOM ROW: S. Mitchell, D. McNichol, J. Scrim, T. Eaves, D. Harvey, J. Upham.

Junior Football

Junior Football eagerly avenged the humiliation they suffered last year. Two Bishop's victories would have been enough to make them a good team, but victories against Quebec, Ashbury, and Rosemere heralded this squad as the best in many years.

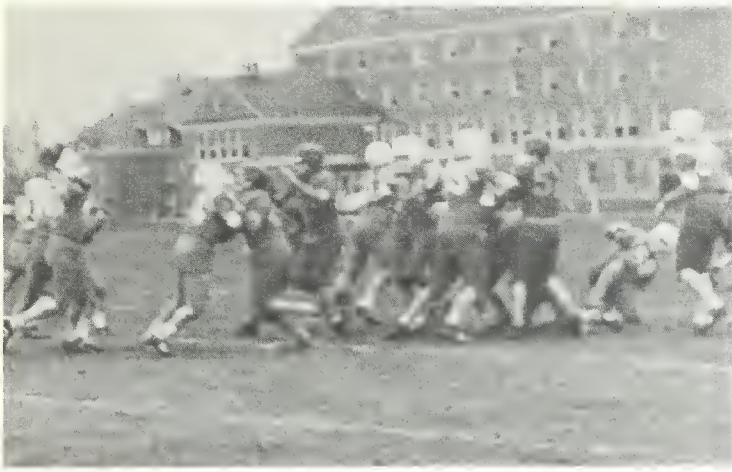
The team also experienced some interesting situations:

SEPTEMBER 23, Mr. Denny, Mr. Alves, Mr. Brock given lates for arrival at bus terminus in Montreal.

OCTOBER 7, - Aptly named individual receives injury in Junior Football - PAYNE!

STATISTICS

Stanstead	vs.	Rosemere	13 - 22
Stanstead	vs.	Rosemere	6 - 1
Stanstead	vs.	B.C.S.	31 - 13
Stanstead	vs.	Ashbury	34 - 0
Stanstead	vs.	Selwyn	12 - 13
Stanstead	vs.	Quebec	36 - 12





TOP ROW: P. Woodhouse, D. Adler, N. Lee, P. Burden, B. Sutcliffe, T. Sproule, N. Wallace, B. Hale, Manager.
 BOTTOM ROW: K. Whitehead, B. Wallace, G. Lee, G. Beaudoin, G. Scotcher, P. Erney, B. Robinson, C. Swift, D. Karp.
 MISSING: Mr. Alves, Coach.

Junior Varsity Soccer

Another undefeated team!
 Coached by Mr. Alves,
 Junior Varsity Soccer
 showed great promise
 for next year's
 Varsity team.

STATISTICS

Stanstead	vs.	St. George's	3 - 0
Stanstead	vs.	St. George's	3 - 1
Stanstead	vs.	B.C.S.	4 - 2
Stanstead	vs.	Sterling	1 - 1
Stanstead	vs.	Ashbury	2 - 0
Stanstead	vs.	B.C.S.	2 - 0
Stanstead	vs.	Sterling	4 - 0



BACK ROW: A. Merrill, B. Craighead, A. Feast, B. Miner, B. Edwards, W. Thompson, D. Patrick, Mr. Patterson.
FRONT ROW: R. Ho, H. Narby, R. Garon, G. Brown, D. Fownes, D. Anderson, N. Ostroff, D. Slack.

Junior Soccer

STATISTICS

Stanstead

3

0

1

1

2

0

Opponent

Magog 1

Lennoxville 2

Bishop's 0

Magog 2

Lennoxville 0

Bishop's 0

For the first time in the School's history, the Junior Soccer team won the title of league champions, and the St. Francis Valley Cup.

SEMI-FINALS

Stanstead

4

0

Opponent

A.D.S. 1

A.D.S. 1

FINALS

Stanstead

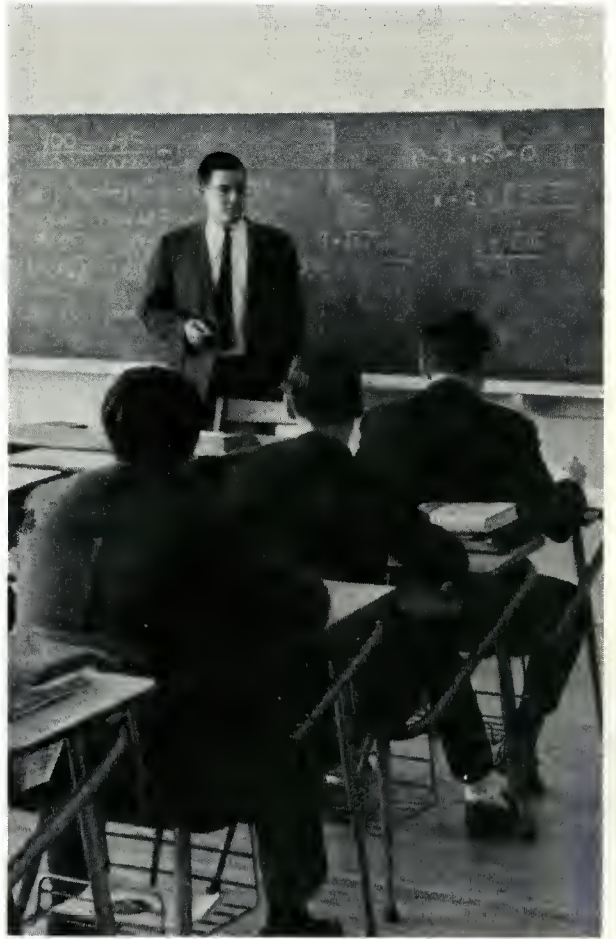
2

1

Opponent

Magog 0

Magog 2



MATURING



White smoke shivering
in the cellophane sky.
Winter.

While the snow fell...

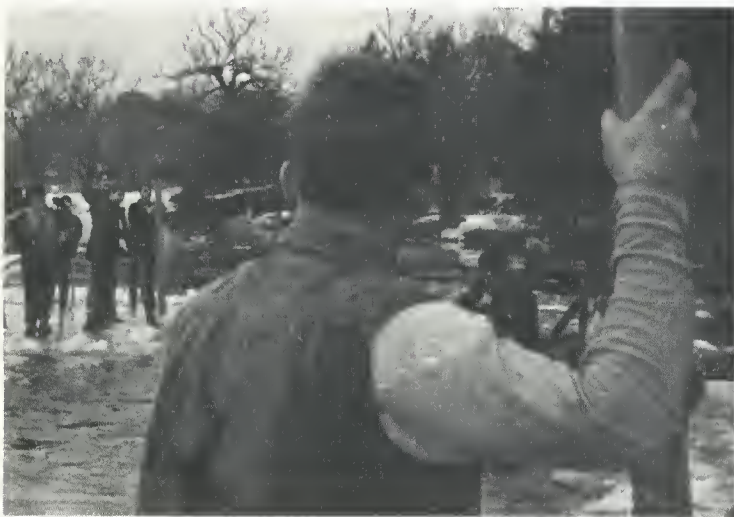
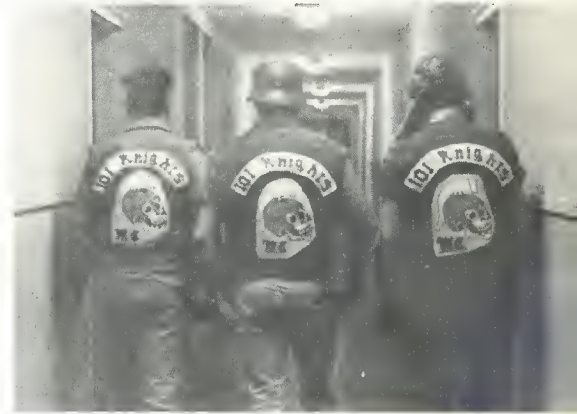
The Rec Hall was opened . . .





More games were won . . .

"Toughness" predominated in a few . . .



Ice floes were ridden . . .

Don Allen

Some boys even studied . . .





Doug
Mitchell

This year we got a new pottery wheel



Hedley, B.C.

Hedley B.C. seems so far away now
And as I sit here, writin' at my wood desk
I'm being eaten by the memories of the recent past.
Hedley is an ancient mining town, two gas stations and a few homesteads
And there is nothing.
It's just an old town still alive with past memories.
Now I liken myself to these people who live there.
I'm living on memories.

It rained in Hedley while we were there by the side of the road
And no-one cared how long we were there.
So we made a sign asking for help
Me and my stringy friend
And still we were left.
For all the drivers knew that we were in dire need
But still they died on us.
Everyone looked, stared, or laughed at us
But no-one really cared at all.

But looking back — these are the people of our country
Concerned only with thinking of their own minds and needs
Not knowing, not caring
Not considerate, not loving
Yes, my friend, these are the people of my country.
And don't you feel powerless, you can't interrupt
That pass of people who don't give a damn for you or me.

Ah well — we left Hedley Town in the middle of Hell.
It was raining and so very nearly were we.
Greasers picked us up and although we didn't find them affecting us
We respected them for they were kind.
They had seen us there and had stopped — so kind,
Yet maybe we over-exaggerate kindness when we are in need.
What do you say?

C. Morris (XI)

Complaints

Complaints?
The heating's warm,
(in the Head's Office
But not in the dorms).

Complaints?
Chapel's great;
It's not boring,
It's first rate.

Complaints?
That's all we hear,
From "Not allowed to smoke"
To "Can't drink beer".

Complaints?
I'd never say I hate waiting
I hate waiting
But I do it all day.

Complaints?
Cadets, c'est bon,
"Right wheel, left turn"
All day long.

Complaints?
They'll never do,
I'm complaining 'bout complaints,
You should, too!

T. Karsay (VIII)

Cliché for a Lonely Lady

Street of snow
chill of dawn
shadows of dusk
will soon be gone

You are waiting for something
as you slowly draw the cotton curtains
to hide yourself from your neighbours
and their prying eyes.

You listen — in an antique chair —
as the snowplow rattles by your curtained window
lashing insensitive pavement with chains,
tossing milky spray to the greying gutter.

But what do you hear and what do you see
as you sit there, Alone? And what is it that
you are waiting for? (For I know you are waiting
for something).

It is quiet, and if the curtains were
drawn back, you would see the clouds,
(as the hint of gold that was light disappears)
take on a decaying air.

Slowly, you rise from your chair.
As you beat an empty rhythm on the sagging stairs
you let the candle flicker and fall
to the floor. And Night has come.

Street of snow
chill of dawn
shadows of dusk
have long since gone.

K. Lester (XII)

On Colours

A man's life is expressed in colours. His emotions are the palette and he is the artist.

Man has great emotions. Some are vibrant, others are dull. Colourful men live and see and feel the earth about them. They are as the flaming sun or haunting moon. As man's feelings are complex, so colours are not simple.

Seldom in a painter's work are colours pure and simple. They are measured and blended to create new dimensions. Sometimes the shades are ugly, sometimes they glow with peace and beauty. So is it with us. Can we feel pure love or hate? Can we be completely sad or absolutely happy? Is it not true that all these traits are intermingled. We love with hate, and experience misery in happiness. As colours in a painting are not drawn in straight and simple lines, unmixed, unspread, so we do not live with single emotions.

To some people there are only black and white. There is no more. To one who is well-balanced there is a wide variety of shades, each one with its own distinct characteristic. To these men, colours mean their lives.

Death and sadness are often symbolized by black. A mourning-band, a crying woman's veil, are always black. Life and joy are seen as a golden yellow.

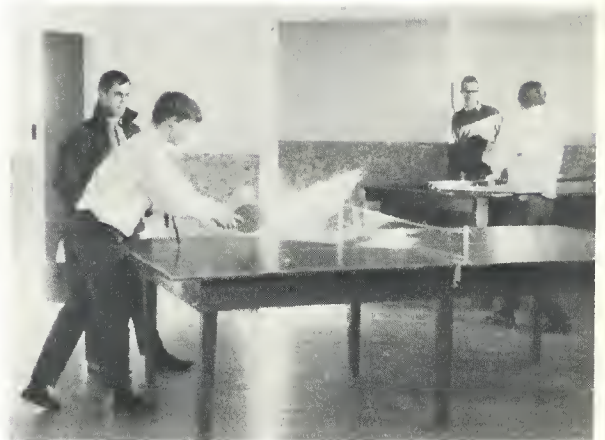
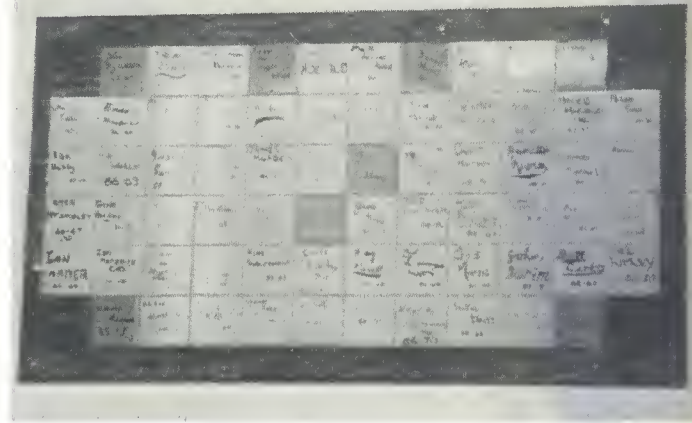
Man is an artist, individual and alone in his creation. Some men will paint with glorious colours and be the donors of great works. Others will die after only a rough sketch has been made. Man can only supply the pigments and blend his colours; the value of the creation is determined by the test of time.

N. Sandberg (XI)



Rec Hall

On January 20th, the school gathered on the steps of the old Gym for the official opening of the Recreation Centre. This student project was started last year, but ran into several difficulties delaying its completion. It involved the transformation of the old gymnasium into a recreational complex which includes a games area, lounge, T.V. room, board room, hobbies' rooms, and a tuck shop. The Annual Wine and Cheese Parties have raised money for the building and furnishing of the Centre. The Centre is now under the jurisdiction of the Student Council. Hesitation over naming the Centre has led to its being called the "Rec Hall".



Winter Carnival



"The Pioneer Man"
Senior Colby



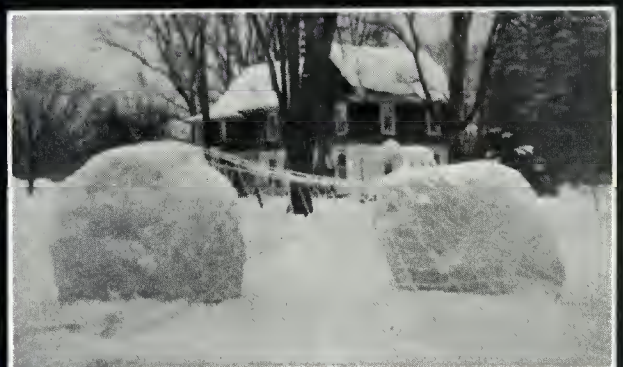
"De Gaulle" — Junior Colby



"The Buddha"
Junior Davis



"The Sphinx" — Bugbee



"The Web" — Senior Davis



"White Rabbit" — Prefects



STANSTEAD COLLEGE
DRAMATIC SOCIETY

March 8, 9

presents

1968

WAITING FOR GODOT

By SAMUAL BECKETT

CAST

Estragon Jeff Matt Brownstein
Vladimir Kevin Lester
Lucky Norman K. Sandberg
Pozzo Andrew D. Alexander
A boy Thomas Karsay

Director Mr. William F. Patterson
Prompter Brian Wallace
Technical Director Mr. W. Patrick Winsor
Technical Assistants Jonathan Cowen
Robert Cooke
Joey Sciortino
Marc Solomon
Joseph Levy

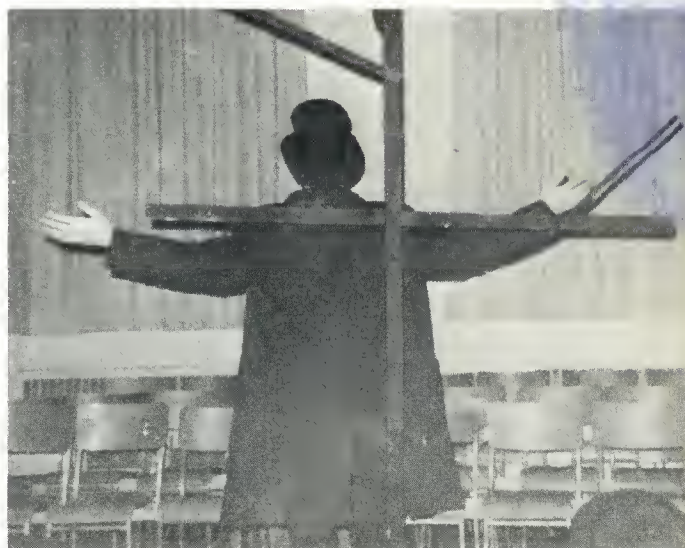
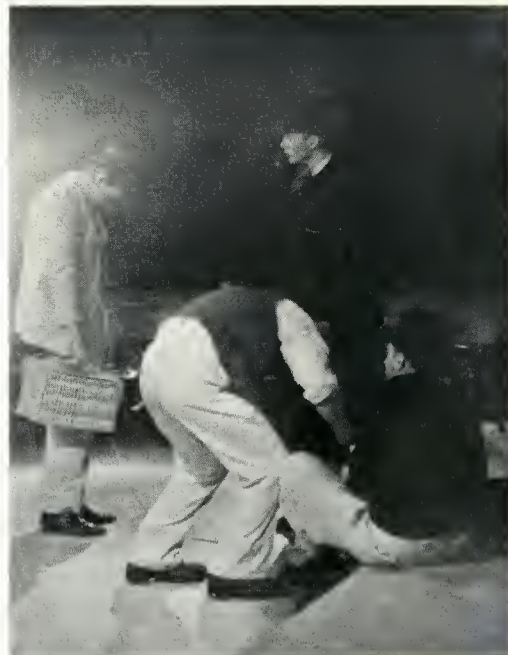
ACT I

A country road. A tree. Evening.

ACT II

Next day. Same time. Same place.

Produced by special arrangement with Dramatists Play Service, Inc.





FRONT ROW: A. Lester, A. Hardwick, J. Morden, R. McAllister, L. Pantel, D. Mitchell, D. Arril.
 BACK ROW: Mr. P. Boyd, Coach; C. Kittson, Mgr.; R. Walsh, B. Marshall, T. Asselin, Asst.; N. Lester, Capt.; S. Fillion, Asst.; D. Campbell, A. Dempster, B. Frew, R. Ward, C. Standish, Mgr.

Varsity Hockey

Varsity Hockey won their first game of the season 7 - 0. This set the pace for the rest of the season. Although the team was not unbeaten, it lost only two of 18 games. During the season the team managed to slip in 139 goals allowing only 30. Due to such a high scoring season, the individual scoring was also high and both Don Campbell and Nigel Lester surpassed the previous record of 48 points in one season.

The victories included teams from Hamilton, Ottawa, Sherbrooke, Lennoxville, Vermont, and the nearby towns. Defeat was at the hands of a highly ranking L.C.C. team from Montreal and a Bishop's University J.V. team. Stanstead, angered by an article in B.U. newspaper, avenged the latter loss, when it cruised to a 5 - 1 victory over the "college boys" on home ground. However, the 5 - 3 loss to L.C.C. went unavenged.

The team was originally involved in the local Senior Hockey League. Here the team finished in first place, being undefeated in six games. However, the school was forced to withdraw from the finals due to examinations.

The last game of the season was against B.C.S. on their ice. Stanstead won 4 - 2. This victory coupled with a previous 8 - 1 victory, over the 'purple machine' would have heralded the Stanstead team as a top team. However, the team went on to win many more games and had the best season in many years.

LEADING SCORERS:

	Goals	Assists	Points
Don Campbell	43	34	77
Nigel Lester	33	36	69
Andrew Lester	15	18	33
Steve Fillion	18	14	32

STATISTICS

S.C. vs. Sherbrooke High School	7 - 0
S.C. vs. Rock Island	5 - 1
S.C. vs. Notre Dame	8 - 0
S.C. vs. L.C.C.	3 - 5
S.C. vs. Beebe	13 - 0
S.C. vs. B.C.S.	8 - 1
S.C. vs. Stanstead	4 - 4
S.C. vs. Ashbury	9 - 0
S.C. vs. Bishop's Univ. (J.V.)	2 - 5
S.C. vs. Stanstead	9 - 2
S.C. vs. Beebe	6 - 1
S.C. vs. Hillfield	8 - 1
S.C. vs. Holderness	7 - 3
S.C. vs. Lyndonville State	19 - 0
S.C. vs. Bishop's Univ. (J.V.)	5 - 1
S.C. vs. Holderness	13 - 0
S.C. vs. Three Village All-Stars	9 - 4
S.C. vs. B.C.S.	4 - 2

Goals For: 139
Goals Against: 30



We were frequently on the attack





FRONT ROW: N. Turley, Asst.; B. Robinson, T. Sharp, Capt.; J. Payne, P. Ward, D. Harvey.
 BACK ROW: B. Hale, Mgr.; G. Standish, T. Doran, S. Mitchell, Asst.; T. Sproule, Asst.; S. MacIntosh, G. Beaubien, B. Bayne, D. McNichol, M. Young, Mr. J. Thompson, Coach.
 MISSING: P. Burden.

J.V. Hockey

This season the J.V. Hockey team started off with new sweaters, a new name, and a poor record. Out of the first four games only one was a victory. At the end of the season they had some dirty sweaters, a name that no one could remember, and a good record of eight wins and five losses.

At the opening of the season the team was greatly underrated. This was mainly due to the fact that we had no real star, and that there were only five players returning from last year's team. Consequently it took four games for the team to settle down and play together.

Although we didn't have as good a record as other years, this year's team was a real team. There was no first line or worst line, all equal and capable of scoring. Out of the thirty-four goals that were scored, all were evenly distributed among the team, with the greatest — six — going to Steve Mitchell, and all but four of the team scoring.

This season was by far the most exciting of the last few years. There was no team played which couldn't have been beaten, with our greatest margin of loss being two goals with six being decided by one goal.

Most teams have one highlight during the season, but we were lucky enough to have two. Our first came against Bishop's, when we were down by one goal in the third period. The score was later tied and we went on to win on a goal scored in the last minute. Our second came against Selwyn House, when we literally had to fight our way a third period to preserve a one to nothing victory.

The season ended with an average goals — for record of 2.6, and a goals — against of 1.7, with thirty goals for and nineteen against. Our goaltenders, Tony Sharp, Capt.; and John Payne earned four shut-outs. Finally, a great deal of credit is due to Mr. Thompson, without whom we could not have been a team.

J.V. HOCKEY SCORES:

S.C. vs. Holderness	7 - 1
S.C. vs. St. Georges	5 - 0
S.C. vs. Sacred Heart	2 - 0
S.C. vs. L.C.C.	0 - 2
S.C. vs. Sterling	2 - 3
S.C. vs. Sterling	4 - 3
S.C. vs. St. Georges	3 - 0
S.C. vs. Selwyn House	1 - 2
S.C. vs. B.C.S.	3 - 2
S.C. vs. Holderness	5 - 1
S.C. vs. Selwyn House	1 - 0
S.C. vs. B.C.S.	0 - 2



Ski Team

This year the Stanstead Ski Team looked ahead to a good season as they had the professional aid of Bob Richardson in their training. The training was very demanding as was shown by the tough practice slalom courses, but even this didn't help. Their first opportunity came at a zone race at Mount Sutton, and the results were poor.

The next opportunity that the Ski Team had to bring honour to the old "Red and White" was the cross-country race at Sterling School in Vermont. Once again Stanstead fell prey to superior forces and placed a disappointing last.

The highlight of the season was the "Quadrilateral Meet" which was hosted by Stanstead at Owl's Head. St. John's-Ravenscourt of Winnipeg was invited along with Bishop's College School and Lower Canada College. Stanstead again came out on the losing end, even though Andy Schwab placed third in the Giant Slalom. B.C.S. and L.C.C. took top honours respectively.

Although the season was not a success, many new techniques were employed and everyone on the team benefited in some way.

The team would like to thank the coach, Mr. Meldrum, for his efforts.



FRONT ROW: M. Jervis-Read, B. Clazie, D. Fownes, D. Anderson, D. Slack, Capt.; R. Robinson, D. Huitson.
 BACK ROW: M. Lucas, Mgr.; G. Brown, J. Scrim, W. Miner, Asst.; P. Newman, S. Robins, B. Jack, M. Mullan, Mr. B. Gallant, Coach.
 MISSING: M. Garon.

Bantam Hockey

This year's season was one of contrast, and although it was not particularly successful in terms of the number of games won, there was good team spirit and sportsmanship.

Our winning games, two against St. George's and one against Sterling, were won by large margins, but unfortunately the same can be said for our losing games against Selwyn House and L.C.C. The two real heartbreakers, however, were both against B.C.S., in which we were edged out in two close games.

On the whole, it was an interesting and enjoyable, if not a winning, season.

D. Slack

SCORES

S.C. vs. St. George's	8 - 0
S.C. vs. St. George's	7 - 1
S.C. vs. Sterling	6 - 1
S.C. vs. Sterling	0 - 0
S.C. vs. B.C.S.	1 - 4
S.C. vs. B.C.S.	1 - 4
S.C. vs. Selwyn House	0 - 7
S.C. vs. Selwyn House	0 - 9
S.C. vs. L.C.C.	3 - 7
S.C. vs. Beebe	0 - 6



LEFT TO RIGHT: K. Whithead, Mgr.; D. St. Martin, J. Williams, L. Thompson, W. Webb, P. Erney, Mr. A. Philip, Coach; R. Gill, G. Haig, G. Glen, A. Gault, P. Quattrochi, Mr. B. Denney, Asst. Coach.
IN FRONT: D. Reid, Capt.

Varsity Basketball

This year the Stanstead Spartans joined the St. Francis Valley Basketball League. The season began with a disappointing loss to Magog High School, but the team forged ahead to finish second to a tough Sherbrooke High School team. The season featured a lot of colourful and exciting play. No game better personifies this statement than the second game with Magog, when in the final seconds of the game, Gus Haig "swished" the team ahead to the victorious tune of 47 - 45.

Another thrill-packed exhibition of skill and science that made the season a great success was the 67 - 65 finish over Sunnyside as a result of a see-saw battle that gave the team a hard-fought but well-earned victory.

In the annual Hi-Y Tournament, Stanstead lost out to St. Patrick's High School of Sherbrooke who later went on to become the consolation prize winners.

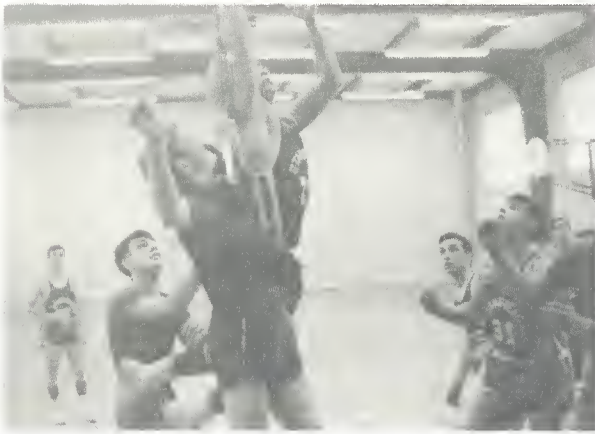
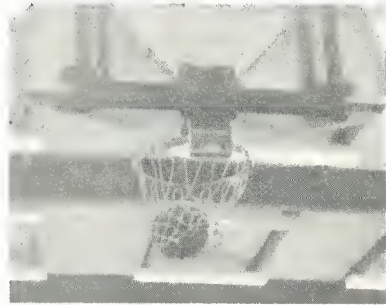
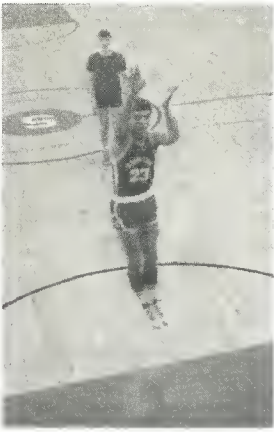
During the Easter Break, the team took part in the provincial Visser Tournament held at Bishop's University. Stanstead lost the first game to Shawville, but came out on top in the second match in which she was pitted against the forces of Grenville High School. In the final contest the Red and White bowed out reluctantly to the Lemoyne High School team.

The two coaches, Mr. Philip and Mr. Denney are thanked most gratefully for the long hours of productive training they so willingly gave to make the season into the success that it was.

D. Reid

SCORES

S.C. vs. Magog High	52 - 60	S.C. vs. Magog	47 - 45
S.C. vs. Sherbrooke	62 - 36	S.C. vs. Lennoxville	75 - 21
S.C. vs. A.D.S.	76 - 44	S.C. vs. Sunnyside	65 - 63
S.C. vs. St. Francis	71 - 13	S.C. vs. Holderness	47 - 53
S.C. vs. L.C.C.	33 - 43	S.C. vs. Lennoxville	50 - 34
S.C. vs. Sunnyside	46 - 36	S.C. vs. Lennoxville	58 - 54
S.C. vs. Notre Dame	95 - 17	S.C. vs. Drummondville	75 - 29
S.C. vs. St. Pat's	31 - 43	S.C. vs. Sherbrooke	43 - 56
S.C. vs. Magog	58 - 53	S.C. vs. Shawville	44 - 51
S.C. vs. Sunnyside	52 - 39	S.C. vs. Grenville	76 - 55
S.C. vs. Sherbrooke	53 - 56	S.C. vs. Lemoyne	65 - 74





LEFT TO RIGHT: R. Ho, Capt.; G. Scotcher, C. Blouin, J. Stafford, D. Wills, R. Ray, Mgr.; Mr. B. Denney, Coach; A. Mettrick, B. MacFarlane, N. Wallace, J. Cowen, N. Ostroff.

J.V. Basketball

This season of basketball was quite successful. Our coach, Mr. B. Denney, trained and drilled the squad so that we would be in good shape for the season.

The first game was at Magog High School and the chances of winning were slight. We played a hard game against their tough offense, but were beaten.

I would truly say that our best game was against L.C.C. who in past seasons had won against us. The players were tall and quite accurate with their shots. At the end of the first quarter we were down two points but at the end of the game the score was 25 - 12 for us.

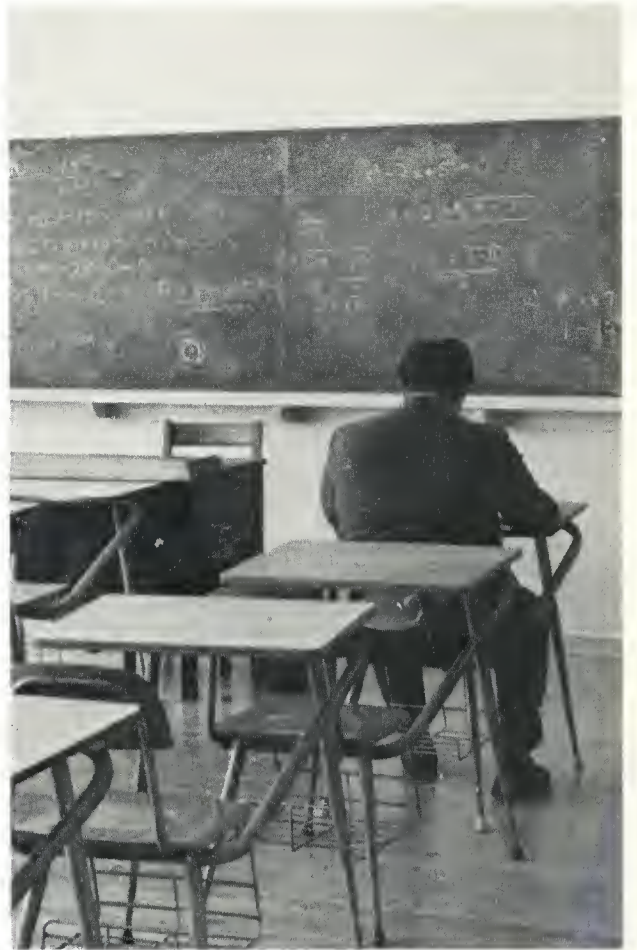
The other important game was with Sherbrooke High School who had won their first game against Stanstead. In this away match the team played together and displayed an extremely good offensive game. The 35 - 10 win for us was very well deserved.

Although it was a close season with six victories in eleven games, it proved better than previous years. There was no set league to play in, but the games produced experienced players for future senior teams.

Robert Ho

SCORES

S.C. vs. Magog	17 - 44	S.C. vs. Sunnyside	34 - 35
S.C. vs. Sherbrooke	17 - 26	S.C. vs. Notre Dame	39 - 10
S.C. vs. Asbestos	31 - 29	S.C. vs. Sherbrooke	35 - 10
S.C. vs. St. Francis	33 - 21	S.C. vs. Lennoxville	26 - 31
S.C. vs. L.C.C.	25 - 12	S.C. vs. Sunnyside	27 - 60



READING



New-born waters rushing
at passive winter rocks.
Spring.

As the days grew warm...

The Young Ones visited us . . .





Sports continued to be successful . . .

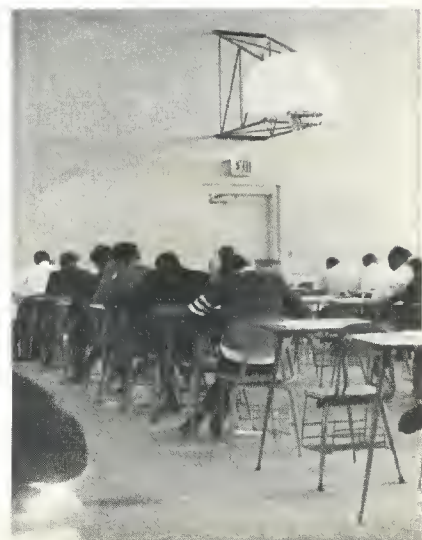


Particular interests were sought . . .



The new dining hall neared completion . . .

And everyone ended up like this . . .



I Came Back

The Moving Finger writes; and, having writ,
Moves on: nor all your Piety nor Wit
Shall lure it back to cancel half a line,
Nor all your tears wash out a word of it.

When Omar Khayyam expressed this thought, about 900 years ago, perhaps it was true — what had been done could not be undone. Thus one cannot discredit its original value, but in Canada today, this is not so. Since the Eighteenth Century the world has been affected by the Industrial Revolution. This age of invention has caused a substitution of material values for abstract values. The material values of today have much greater effect than the abstract ones of Khayyam's time. The most powerful of these material inventions is the eraser. Due to this, what's been done, can be undone.

To begin with, in the Eleventh Century, marriage was a permanent undertaking. Matrimony could not be undone which is displayed by the fact that many men ended up with several wives. This arrangement no doubt caused many problems and science arose to its call. The eraser was invented. Divorces serve to nullify matrimonial vows. Thus today, even marriage, one of the most important aspects of life, can be undone.

Such erasing also extends to less important things in life. Khayyam seems to indicate that there was a time when even a change of hair tonic could not be undone. If a young dandy switched from vegetable oil to camel oil, he could not switch back. "The Moving Finger" had writ. Today, people can undo a hair tonic switch. Teenagers try the clear gel, but it leaves their hair stiff and unnatural, so they all "come back" to the greasy look. Some types switch all the time, since each time they "come back", their girls are gladder they did. Once again, the eraser triumphs.

Thus one can see that science has caused the undoing of what's been done. The strength of this eraser increases every day. In its path lies the undoing of death. The ancient abstract methods of erasing death have failed. Neither prayer nor witchcraft was able to restore life to any dead being. The eraser shall not fail. Death, just as marriage and hair tonic, will one day be undone. Then more people will be boasting "I came back" and probably more girls will be saying "and I'm glad he did".

Nigel Lester (XII)

Birds

- My oh my
- I wonder why
- When I see a bird above
- All I ever think is love,
- But an angel is like a bird
- He can fly so I've heard;
- So God is why I think of love
- When I see a bird above.

J.H. Cowen (VII)



Cadet Inspection

CADET CORPS AWARDS

27th Field Artillery Regiment Leadership Trophy	Cadet Capt. A. Schwab
Royal Canadian Legion Shield to Best Non-Commissioned Officer	Drum Major Jr. Hoffner
McGilton Trophy for Platoon Drill	Davis House
Headmaster's Award to Best Junior School Cadet	Cadet R. Ho
Master Cadets	Cadet Major A. Hardwick
	Cadet Staff Sgt. J. Freedman
	Cadet Sgt. B. MacFarlane
	Cadet Sgt. Major D. Cochrane
Strathcona Trust Medal for Most Outstanding Cadet . . .	Cadet Major A. Hardwick





TOP ROW: D. Slack, B. Miner, N. Turley, A. Roach, R. Ward, H. Schmidl, B. Marshall, D. Long, A. Hardwick, P. Newman.
 MIDDLE ROW: Mr. Boyd, Coach; P. Quattrochi, J. Miner, D. Arril, T. Asselin, J. Shanks, A. Schwab, Capt.; L. Thomson, S. Smith, D. Reid, S. Mitchell, A. Merrill, Mr. Philip, Coach.
 BOTTOM ROW: J. Freedman, S. Chernin, M. Dunn, J. Van Wager, J. Novotny, D. Anderson, M. Mullan, R. den Hartog, R. Ray, Mgr.; J. Cowen, Mgr.

Track and Field

The Track and Field team followed suit. Although second at the Sherbrooke Meet, the team was highly successful and contributed to Stanstead's most victorious year for sports in recent years. Several new faces to replace last year's stars, aided the team in winning three dual meets, breaking seven school records.

The Inter-house Competition showed that much of this strength came from Davis House. Paced by Don Arril and Stan Smith in Junior, and Robert Ho in Midget, Davis collected victories in two out of three classes. Then the team moved on to compete in several dual meets in preparation for the annual Y's Men's Track and Field Meet at Sherbrooke. The team was victorious in all three of these meets, defeating Bishop's College School, Sherbrooke High School and Lake Region High School.

With the confidence gained from these meets, the team set out on Saturday, May 25th for the Sherbrooke Meet. Anxious to avenge their narrow loss to B.C.S. last year, the team displayed great strength in the Midget, Juvenile and Junior classes. The team took a strong lead on B.C.S., claiming trophies for Junior and Juvenile Class High Aggregate. However, Sherbrooke High School, aided strongly by its lower classes, managed to amass 106 points — 9 points ahead of Stanstead.

Statistics

INTER-HOUSE MEET

MIDGET

Davis 87
Colby 34

JUVENILE

Colby 78
Davis 53

JUNIOR

Davis 78
Colby 57

DUAL MEETS

S.C. 90
S.C. 86
S.C. 114

Lake Region H.S. 30
Sherbrooke H.S. 82
B.C.S. 87

Y'S MEN'S TRACK & FIELD MEET, SHERBROOKE

Sherbrooke H.S. 106
S.C. 97
B.C.S. 53



Records Set

MIDGET

P. Newman High Jump 5'2 1/4"

JUVENILE

J. Shanks 100 yd. Dash 10.4 sec.
J. Shanks 220 yd. Dash 23.4 sec.
L. Thomson Broad Jump 19'11 1/2"
L. Thomson Shot Put 58'0"

JUNIOR

D. Arril 880 yd. Dash 2 min. 6.6 sec.
D. Reid High Jump 5'10"





DON ARRIL

Don seems to be trying to set a record for the most number of steps in an 880, but he gets the record for the least time instead. Don also wins his 440's.



JOHN SHANKS

This year John has become a very well-known sprinter. Not only did he set two School records, but he even received congratulations from K.H.C. for his achievements. Mr. Boyd says he's always last out of the blocks.

LINDSAY THOMSON

Lindsay displayed his outstanding all-round ability in winning the Sherbrooke Athletic Commission Trophy for Juvenile High Aggregate at Sherbrooke. He also set a provincial record in the Shot-Put and a school record in the Broad Jump.



Varsity Captains



Andy Hardwick



Tom Asselin



Nigel Lester



Andy Schwab



Don Reid



Lettermen

THE MAJOR "S"

Arril, D.	Hockey	Lester, N.	Soccer, Hockey*
Asselin, T.	Hockey, Football*	McAllister, R.	Hockey, Football
Campbell, D.	Football, Hockey	Nathaniel, C.	Football
Fillion, S.	Hockey	Pantel, L.	Football
Gill, R.	Football	Quattrocchi, P.	Basketball, Football
Gray, J.	Football	Raymond, L.	Football
Haig, G.	Basketball	Reid, D.	Basketball*
Hardwick, A.	Soccer*	Smith, S.	Soccer
Lester, A.	Hockey	Thomson, L.	Football

*Captain



Athletic Committee

STANDING: Mr. A. Philip.
SITTING: T. Sharp, J. Morden,
N. Lester, L. Raymond.



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Prize Giving



INTER-HOUSE ATHLETICS

Mello Trophy (Senior inter-house soccer)	Davis House
Patrick Trophy (Senior inter-house hockey)	Davis House
Britton Moore Trophy (Senior inter-house basketball)	Davis House
Heggie Trophy (Senior inter-house football)	Colby House
Norman Smyth Trophy (Senior cross-country)	Colby House
L.C. MacPherson Trophy (Junior cross-country)	Davis House
Ross Firth Trophy (Juvenile inter-house track)	Colby House
Senior Inter-House Tennis Trophy (Singles and doubles)	Colby House
Junior Inter-House Tennis Trophy (Singles and doubles)	Davis House
Percival N. Caven Trophy (Junior inter-house track aggregate)	Davis House
Inter-House Junior Basketball Trophy	Davis House
P.H. Scowen Inter-House Challenge Trophy (High Aggregate in all Sports)	Davis House

TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP TROPHIES

The T.H. Dunn Football Trophy between Quebec High School and Stanstead College	Varsity Football
The Senator C.B. Howard Football Trophy between Bishop's College School and Stanstead College	Varsity Football
The St. Francis Valley Senior Soccer Trophy – League Champions	Varsity Soccer
The St. Francis Valley Junior Soccer Trophy – League Champions	Junior Soccer

SPECIAL AWARDS

The Dawes Trophy for all round Excellence and Sportsmanship in hockey	N. Lester
The W.A. Ketchen Trophy for all round Excellence and Sportsmanship in football	L. Raymond
Winner of the Junior Cross-country Run	Jonn Miner
Winner of the Senior Cross-country Run	Don Reid
The S.F. Abbott Shield, best all round athlete in Bugbee House . . .	R. Ho
The Russell Langley Memorial Cup, best all round track athlete . . .	L. Thomson
The Thomas Johnson Memorial Trophy, for the best all round athlete in the School	L. Thomson

THE AMARON PRIZES FOR FRENCH

Grade 7	G. Brown
Grade 8	P. Newman
Grade 9	R. Garon
Grade 10	D. Slack
Grade 11	J. Miner
Grade 12	G. Beaubien

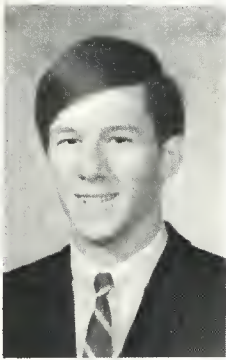
ACADEMIC AWARDS

Art prize, Grades 7, 8 and 9	N. Corse-Scott
Art prize, Grades 7, 8 and 9	M. Dunn
Second Manual Training prize, Grades 7, 8 and 9	S. Mitchell
Senior Manual Training prize, Grades 7, 8 and 9	W. Thompson
Prize for general effort, Grade 7	D. Fownes
Prize for general proficiency, Grade 7	M. Dunn
Prize for general effort, Grade 8	R. Gasco
Prize for general proficiency, Grade 8	H. Harris
Prize for general effort, Grade 9	G. Lee
Prize for general proficiency, Grade 9	R. Markus
Grade 10 prizes: History	G. Scotcher
English	N. Wallace
Mathematics	D. Slack
Chemistry	D. Slack
Geography	P. Schram
Biology	A. Gault
Physics	D. Slack
Grade 11 prizes: History	T. Sharp
Geography	N. Montgomery
Algebra	J. Miner
Intermediate Algebra	R. Cooke
Geometry	J. Miner
Chemistry	R. Cooke
Physics	J. Miner
Trigonometry	J. Miner
Biology	N. Sandberg
Grade 12 prizes: English	K. Lester
Mathematics	N. Lester
History	J. Williams
Chemistry	N. Lester
Physics	N. Lester

SPECIAL PRIZES

The Best Thespian Shield for acting	J. Brownstein
The Dr. T.B. Moody Prize for Religious Knowledge	C. Morris
The George Whitfield Memorial Prizes:	
To the Grade XI student most proficient in Latin	J. Miner
For most original work in Composition in Grade XI	J. Smith
The John Wells Prize for improvement in French in Grade XI	N. Montgomery
The Anne MacKenzie Prize for English Literature in Grade XI	T. Sharp
The Spofforth Trophy for excellence in Science and Mathematics	N. Lester
The Academic Banner	Davis House
The Wilder Shield — awarded to the boy who is the best influence for good in Bugbee House	D. Huitson
The Minister of Education's Medal for the best student in Grade X	D. Slack
The Governor General's Medal for the best student in Grade XI	J. Miner
The Birk's Silver Medal for the best student in Grade XII	N. Lester
The Melville Campbell Kearns Memorial Scholarship	G. Scotcher
The Headmaster's Scholarships	J. Miner
	N. Lester
Housemaster's Award — Colby House	J. Stockwell
Housemaster's Award — Davis House	T. Sharp
The Pitcher Memorial Prize — the School's highest award	N. Lester

GRADS



Drew Alexander

"Ah, why
Should life all labour be?"

Lord Tennyson



Les Pantel

"We are not amused."

Queen Victoria



Jeff Brownstein

"A great nose indicates a great
man —
Genial, courteous, intellectual,
Virile, courageous."

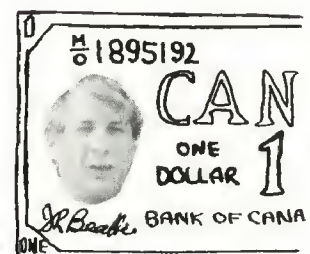
E. Rosstand



George Beaubien

"Every man was not born with a silver spoon in his
mouth."

M. de Cervantes





Robert Walsh

"Today I have grown taller from walking with the trees."

K.W. Baker



Lindsay Thompson

"For Satan finds some mischief
For idle hands to do."

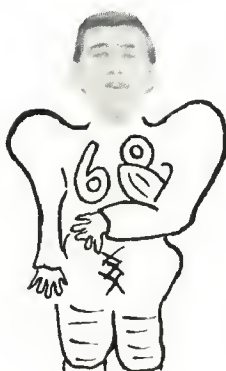
I. Watts



Gary Glen

"The mind of man may be compared to a musical instrument with a certain range of notes, beyond which, in both directions, we have an infinitude of silence."

J. Tyndall

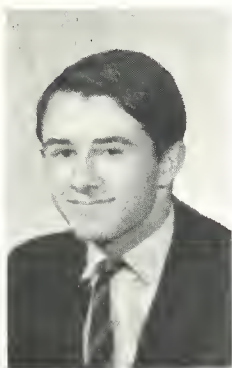


Randy Ferderber

"Oh! It's nice to get up in
the morning,
But it's nicer to lie in bed."

H. Lauder

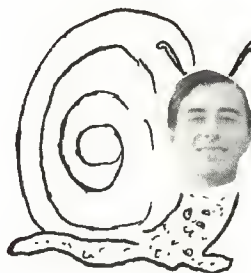




Peter Fermor

"Our hero is a man of peace."

M. Wilson



Doug St. Martin

"What's up, Doc."

B. Bunny



John Williams

"The happiness of men consists in life. And life is in labour."

L. Tolstoi



Wesly Webb

"Neither cast ye your pearls before swine."

Matthew VII, 6

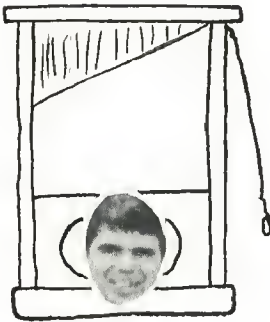




Kevin Lester

"Reading is to the mind what exercise is to the body."

J. Addison



Steve Fillion

"Liberté! Egalité! Fraternité!"

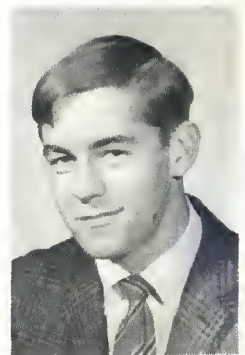
A Slogan



Allan Dempster

"Sweet are the slumbers of the virtuous man."

J. Addison



Richard Jones

"Good people, of every sort, give ear unto my song."





Peter Lukeris

"Nothing exists from whose nature some effect does not follow."

B. Spinoza



Stanfield Smith

"The female knee is a joint and not an entertainment."

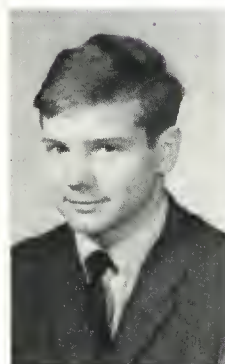
P. Hammond



Louis Raymond

"I will a round unvarnish'd
tale deliver
Of my whole course of love."

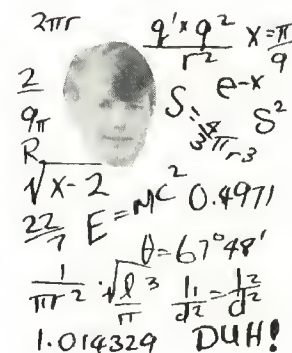
W. Shakespeare



Nigel Lester

"I hate quotations."

R. Emerson





Brian Shore

"I find the Englishman to be him of all men who stands firmest in his shoes."

R. Emerson



Norman Lee

"There is nothing I love as much as a good fight."

F.D. Roosevelt



Tony Sharp

"The Bostonian who leaves Boston ought to be condemned to perpetual exile."

W. Howells

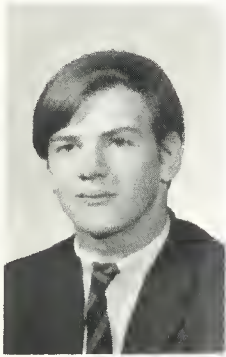


Allan Mettrick

"An archangel a little damaged."

C. Lamb

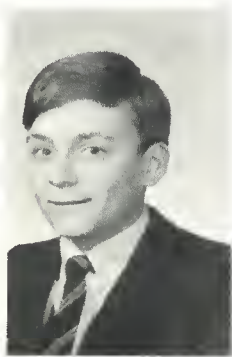




Ross MacAllister

"Lycurgus . . . used to say that long hair made good-looking men more beautiful, and ill-looking men more ugly."

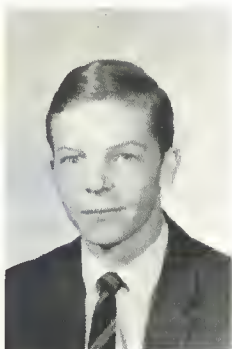
Plutarch



Bill Hale

"Father calls me William,
sister calls me Will,
Mother calls me Willie,
but the fellers call me Bill.

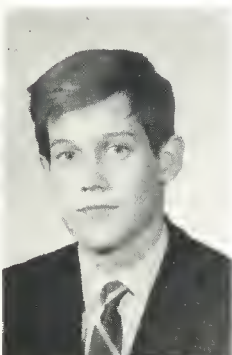
E. Field



Bob Frew

"Golf may be played on Sunday,
. . . being a form of moral support."

Stephen Leacock



Jim Smith

"Say It with Flowers."

P. O'Keefe



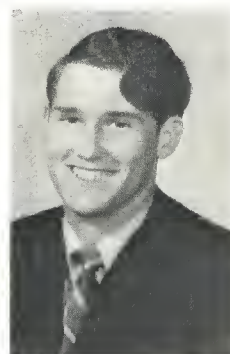


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Harry Farr

"Tobacco is a dirty weed. I like it."

G.L. Heminger



Don Campbell

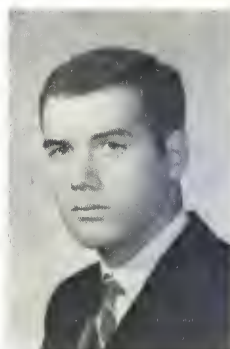
"Much may be made of a Scotchman if he be caught young."

S. Johnson



Joey Sciortino

"But what is woman? — only one of nature's agreeable blunders."



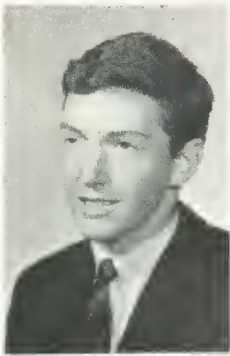
Stephen Sanders

"Nothing is more tiresome than a superannuated pedagogue."

H.B. Adams



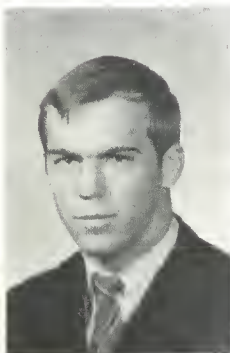
YA SURE THIS IS No. 9?



Don McDade

"One picture is worth more than ten thousand words."

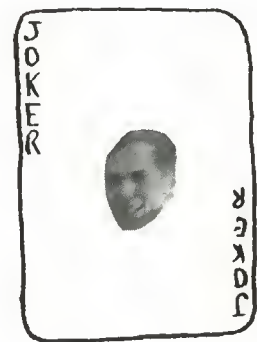
Chinese Proverb



Bob Sangster

"Man must have a certain amount of intelligent ignorance to get anywhere."

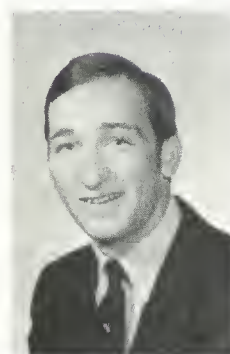
C.F. Kettering



Norman Sandberg

"The greater philosopher a man is, the more difficult it is for him to answer the foolish questions of common people."

H. Sienkiewicz



Jim Stockwell

"Education . . . has produced a vast population able to read but unable to distinguish what is worth reading."

G.M. Trevelyan

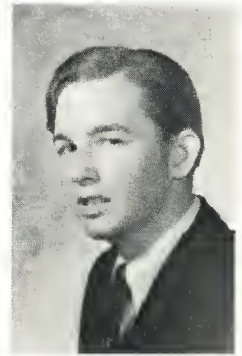




Chris Morris

"If music be the food of love . . ."

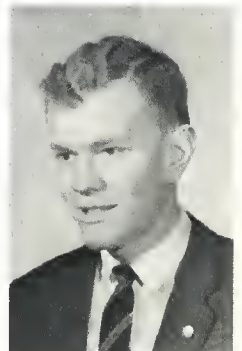
W. Shakespeare



Dave Perham

"Why, of course,
All things are moulded by some
plastic force."

S.J. Stone



Brian Wallace

"The march of the human mind is slow."

E. Burke



Ian Belding

"You can't expect a boy to be vicious till he's been
to a good school."

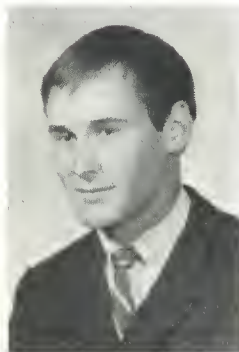




Mike Young

"They that stand high have many blasts to shake them."

Shakespeare



Norm Montgomery

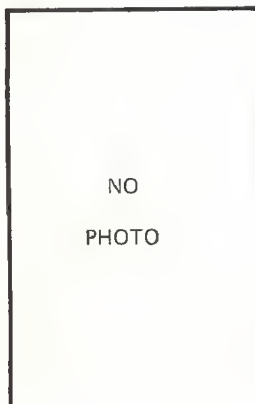
"Every woman should marry and no man."



Colin Swift

"Those who do not complain are never pitied."

J. Austen



Bill Sutcliffe

"Now I am beginning to live a little, and feel less like a sick oyster at low tide."

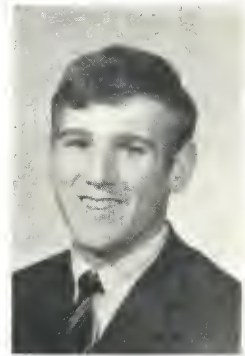
L.M. Alcott





Tom Asselin

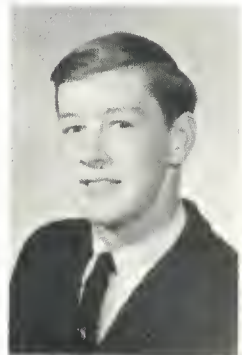
"By Heather, grass is not meant."



George Hamilton

"No sensible man watches his feet hit ground. He looks ahead to see what kind of ground they'll hit next."

E. Haycox



Andy Schwab

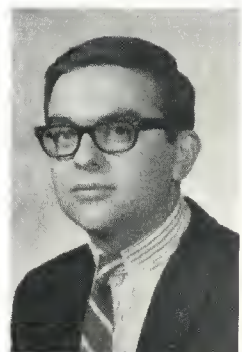
"Not believe in Santa Claus? You might as well not believe in fairies."

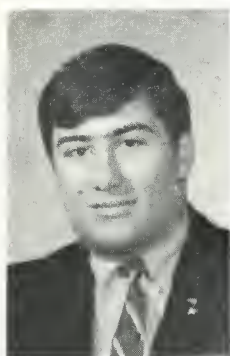
Francis Church



Doug Cochrane

"Soldiers are citizen's of Death's grey land."
Siegfried Sassoon





Leon Coltin

"By the cigars they smoke, ye shall know the texture of men's souls."

J. Galsworthy



Charles Blouin

"The sun never sets on the immense empire of Charles."

Sir Walter Scott



Brian Payne

"A human being: an ingenious assembly of portable plumbing."

C. Morley

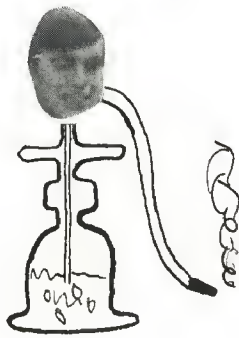


John Miner

"Make haste slowly."

Latin Saying





Jim Gray

"I can't explain MYSELF, I'm afraid sir, because I'm not myself, you see."

Lewis Carroll



Ian Morantz

"Work brings its own relief;
He who most idle is
Has the most grief."

E. Ware



Ray Gill

"You cannot conquer America."

W. Pitt

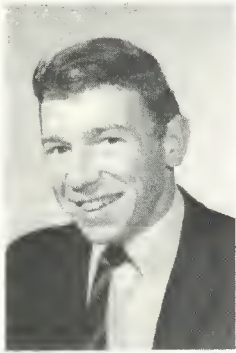


Kim Whitehead

"Two heads are better than one."

Proverb

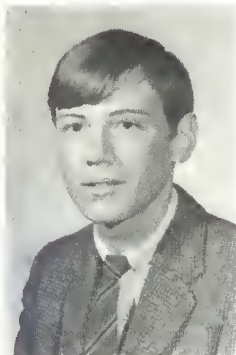




Andy Hardwick

"Man lives BY habits, indeed, but what he lives FOR is thrills and excitement."

W. James



Tony Pierce

"Good, but not religious-good."

Thomas Hardy



John Freedman

"It is not strength, but the duration of great sentiments that makes a great man."

F. Nietzsche



Don Reid

"Books are good enough in their own way, but they are a mighty bloodless substitute for life."

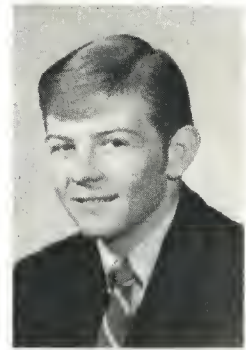
R.L. Stevenson



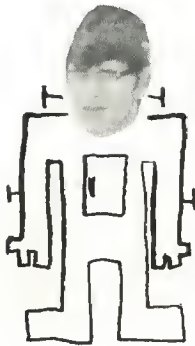


Cam Kittson
"Ever faithful."

U.S. Marine Corps
Motto



Greg Tirrell
"He that hath ears to hear, let him hear."
Matthew X, 39.

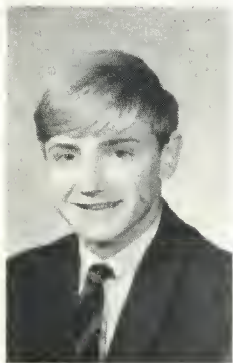


Bob Cooke
"A friend is a person with whom I may be sincere.
Before him, I may think aloud."
R.W. Emerson



Chris Standish
"It is completely unimportant, that is why it is so
interesting."
A. Christie





Andrew Lester

"There is no substitute for hard work."

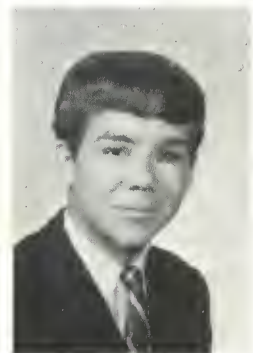
T.A. Edison



Doug Mitchell

"Little friends may prove great friends."

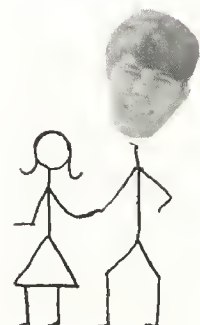
Aesop



John Hoffner

"Man is the hunter; woman is his game."

Lord Tennyson



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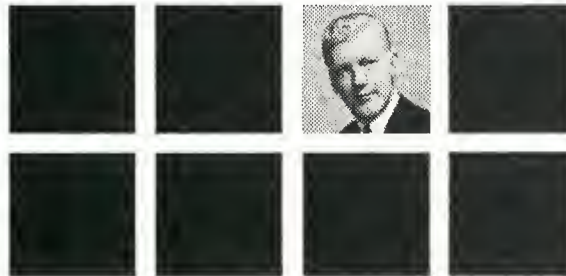
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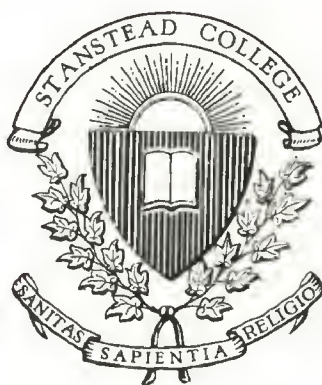


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